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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1879. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

acting in direct antagonism to Pussia. refused to visit the Sultan, ..... F. Hyppolite

is at the head of a new previsional government in Sir Francis Huncks has been found guilty at Montreal of signing false bank returns. Dourstre.-The Republicans of Louislana have of the Ute reservation at new points. ...... Charles very large andience at Binghamton, N. Y.

opinions on the validity of the Thurman act yester-

day; the decision was pronounced last term, but no written opinions were filed until vesterday. CITY SUBURBAN, - Marthew Stewart, J. W. Jacocandulates named in the VIIIth District-Jacob Knobloch and J. E. Nairne. Vice-President Blanchard, of the Eric, testifiel before the Assembly Committee, W. H. Murtha, F. A. Schroeder, H. E. Rochr and John C. Jacobs were nominated in Kingin the Blair trial have not yet agreed.

Senator W. H. Robertson was renominated, closing buoyant and excited.

THE WEATHER,-TERRUNE local observations in dicate ocear and partly cloudy and warmer weather, Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 62°; lowest,

The jury in the Blair murder case are still unable to agree. Should they reach a verdict this morning they will have been in consultation three days and nights-an exceptional length of time even for debate where life hangs upon the decision.

The opinions both of the majority and minority of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad vs. the United States, are given, in substance, elsewhere. The decision, sustaining the constitutionality of the Thurman Act, was announced our party; and although a few journal- trusted. But it has never been the party of last Spring, but the opinions are now made public for the first time.

Mr. William W. Astor has written a model letter of acceptance. It is exceedingly brief, and yet it comprehends every ground upon which a legislative candidate can ask the support of honest citizens. Mr. Aster says he is for honest money and equal rights, and for retrenchment and reform in municipal affairs.

altogether the strongest the Republicans could to stand by its old leader, and elect the only question gravely discussed in in Massachusetts by accusing the President of that the Dake of Comberland contemplaces remaining the Republicans could be stand by its old leader, and elect the only question gravely discussed in in Massachusetts by accusing the President of that the Dake of Comberland contemplaces remaining the contemplaces are not accurately the contemplaces and the contemplaces are not contemplates and the contemplates are not contemplates. have made, and Judge Robertson's willingness him to the place which he just missed political circles was whether the Demo-Repurble in party. The District as now con- its other pledges, this is one which it surely another to the Presidency. Now scarcely a in the district was Democratic by a small plurality and the year for Senator in 1877, even when the Judge was a candidate; and an energetic carry st. But he ca

WHAT IS LEFT?

fied the conditions of the impending conflict great gain in one respect, for if a National for possession of the Federal Government. system is essential, here is the opportunity to Fourier. The Emperor William is opposed to The Democratic party opened the campaign begin afresh. The errors of the old Act and Alarge on three or four lines of attack simultanes acting in the countries has been held at Newport. ously. It is worth while for both parties to year's experience, can be avoided, and the Consty Mayo, Ireland, = Aleko Pacha has consider well which of these have definitively failed, and which still remain open,

The Maine election was a signal defeat for the inflation and repudiation faction. The perfect. question of the currency was the issue most nominated Taylor Beattle for Governor. - Gen. thoroughly discussed on the stump and in the era Sheridan is massing troops in the neuraborhood press, and most distinctly presented to the voters at the polls; and in the success of the Forter, Governor elect of Ohio, is on his way to New- Republican candidates everybody recognized election. Many of them have east or will York City. - Frederick Donglass has addressed a | a declaration in favor of honest money and | cast their first vote this year. If they are di-The United States Supreme Coart filed written Maine was ratified by Ohio. The Greenbackers have ceased to be a force in politics, and them are of Democratic parentage or assothe Democratic leaders now understand that ciations. by seeking an alliance with these discredited the abandonment of assaults upon the finances. One of their principal newsmence by the very men who were trying only from contemporary politics.

> the Federal election laws, the revolutionary dence of the American people? schemes of the extra session, and the movement to reverse what is known as the "war first vote have an easy choice. In 1856 wise "legislation." They were fully met in dis- men hesitated. It was a new and untried cussion, and the answer of the people was overwhelmingly against them. These questions also, therefore, are practically out of disrupting the Union, destroying constitutional the way. The extra session is getting even ties and plunging the country into anarchy. more contemptaous abuse to-day from the It was then the thought of many that the old Democratic press than it ever received from and tried Democracy could more safely be ists who do not see what has happened are the people from that day to this. Twentyclamoring for a fresh assoult upon the elec- three years have passed, and the Democratic tion laws, the Democracy is conscious that it party has never been able to litt up its head has failed in that line of attack, and that per-sistence will only aggravate the disaster, generation of men have gone to their grayes The cry that Mr. Davenport is threatening since the Democratic party has been able to the liberties of America will not cally even a call itself anything but the tool of the South.

other is reputtated by the people, and one leader after another is swept into obscurity, own leaders than by the repeated spuraing of

success. The letter of a staff correspondent want. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden arts quiet defy the Constitution and the laws, and to on another page sets forth briefly some of the in his back parlor, and, watching the strip the President of his rightful power. It influences which helped toward the result in cancelling of one factor after another, calen- has appealed to the people, and has met with The renomination of Judge Robertson for do unless it will fight over again the scarcely a Republican was hopeful enough to the Senate is a wise and creditable act. It is contest of 1876? it has pledged itself predict a Democratic defeat in 1880, and to accept is a fresh proof of his fidelity to the the last time; and though it has broken all cravic party would elect one man or word was Democratic by a small plurality might try to keep. True, there are great Democrat dares to hope for a success of his has been ranning shead of his ticket for ago. But perhaps there are greater embar- rior candidate. Ohio has put the brand of tas-ments in holding back. A Democratic popular condemnation upon the soft-money The conviction of Sir Francis Hincks, the the way for the campaign of 1880, has given party, and the uprising of the Democrats of the directors of the Montreal Consol-the stamp of official approval to the "Francis" New-York against Mr. Tilden and his clique idated Bank placed on trial for signing false motto, and has soleanly acquitted Mr. Tilden of cipher-using tricksters makes it plain that returns, clouds a career which has been of all responsibility for the cipher conspiracy. The party cannot hope to win in this State, one of distinction. When this aged ex- The entire Democratic party has applauded either with him or without him. It is doesned Minister of Finance, who is remembered the committee's action. It will be urged by to defeat. And everybody knows that the here as one of the pegotiators of Mr. Tilden's friends that to abandon the course party deserves its doom, because it has been the Reciprocity Treaty, is pronounced thus clearly laid out for 1880 will be inter- false to Democratic principles, false to human guidty both by Judge and jury, the fate of prefed all over the world as a confes- rights, false to the Union, false to the public the fadicted directors who took an active part sion that Tilden was not elected in faith, and false in these later days to the elein preparing the false statements, seems set- 1876, that he did attempt to buy the mentary principle that a government called tled beyond the help even of the traditional Presidency, that his party knew it and free shall not be controlled by massacre or did not condemn him, that the Potter Committee forswore itself, that the whole beany taker of buman life can be. Mr. Thomas | month they would prove irresistible. The ever done under a free government. As off; and then there will be nothing left.

## A NEW BANKRUPT LAW.

It is a little more than one year since the o paxors of making drankards by Rich- utmost number who can get within the sound National Bankrupt Law ceased to exist, and of his voice. It is not in the least necessary | there has been a fair opportunity to test the to arge upon Republicans that they should go to chances of creditors under forty bankrupt hear him at Cooper Institute this evening, nor laws instead of one. It would not be correct even necessary to remind them that he speaks to say that there is a universal feeling aris-KSUMPTIVE.-Let those who land for what he represents. His appearance sarrly expensive, and that in any fresh legistroversy. President Haves and his nevisers State law, under which so many abuses arise. either of the Republican party or of the Ad- | the homely suggestion, in substance, that honest men will pay their debts, if they can, under any law, and that the best of laws can ardly save the creditors of a dishenest man

The repeal of the old Act was undoubtedly in obedience to public sentiment. It is a of the State law, of which we have had a desirable features of the long-established be a new law at all, it should be well nigh laring A.'s money to divide between B, and C, is not

PLAIN WORDS FOR YOUNG FOTERS.

Nearly one million of young men will vote next year for the first time at a Presidential the honest payment of debts. The verdict of vided in number as the adult and voting clared "property to be theft." It has generally population is now divided, about 500,000 of

bus, John J. Morris, R. R. Hamatton, W. M. Mont- fanaties they only court defeat. On all sides In the State of New-York they may have a gonery and J. H. Knoeppel were nominated by the we hear from their organs a demand for perceptible influence on the result. About 65,000 or 70,000 young men will cast their first Presidential vote next year, in this State Heavy C. Perley and John McClave, and papers declares that their position with alone, Proud and hopeful young men do not respect to the debt and the currency was want to tie themselves to a disgraced and "wild and wrong from the beginning." In defeated party, at the outset. The thought The the confusion of the catastrophe "the Ohio of such a mistake will linger with them long. Coacling Club returned from New-Hamburg. "Idea" is denounced with the most vehe- With what pride and joy the men who voted first for Premont mention the fact. They Compty for the State Seaste. - The lary a few weeks ago to profit by it. Inflation of were at the birth of the great party which the currency, debasing of the coin, total or has ruled the country for twenty years and partial repudiation of debts, rag money, hos- has changed the history of the world. Does Gold value of the legal-fender silver dollar (412)2 tility to the banks, attacks upon the rights of anybody ever mention with pleasure that he grams), 87,73 cents. Stocks active and higher, property, all varieties of financial folly and cast his first vote for James Buchanan ? Let communistic excess, have suddenly become it be granted that Buchanan was an honest unpopular with Democrats, and the doctrines | man, who gave no willing or intentional aid as well as their apostles have been removed to the rebellion which afterward deluged the land with blood; still, is there a man who In Ohio, figuree was only one of a number remembers with satisfaction that his first vote of issues put directly to the test. The Demo- was cast for a party which, from that day to for these having the arrangements in charge, to erats laid great stress upon the dispute over this, has never been able to win the confi-

> The young men who will soon cast their A sectional party at all times, a defeated As thus one Democratic principle after an party for twenty years, a disgraced and dis-

who have just ended theirs with brilliant country has declared that it does not the wheels of government unless permitted to lates how soon he will be the sole temainder. | ignonemous defeat in every State which has committee of Congress, appointed to prepare and repudiating tendency of the Democratic

The kerosene lamp as an instrument of havior of the Democracy during the past to the Democratic party has before him a dismurder seems to be effectual, and-for the three years has been infamous and insincere. mal year of penitence and shame. He will see The force of these arguments is not to be de- the party of his choice trampled into the mire off as possible, and the criminal as well off as nied. If Tilden could carry New-York next by the exposure of the most infamous things erael thing about the Democratic position is samples three may be mentioned; the cipher that Mr. Tilden is destined to be soundly dispatches, the Chisolm massacre, and the beaten in his own State, and yet that the vote of the last Democratic Congress for rereasons for making him a candidate for 1880 | peal of the Resumption net. In every respect of her burns. The jury found Mr. Brown will stand out as clear as ever. If the Demo- and at every point the Democratic party has crats disregard them, they give up their en- dishonored and disgraced itself as far as it tire case. It is already manifest that they was possible, and its abler journals are now cannot elect anybody except Mr. Tilden. The crying aloud with great bitterness of spirit, Is there a Republican whose toe does not itch to vote of New-York will make it plain that they that it has thrown away all its legitimate cannot elect him either. In short, the process of elimination will go on natil on the ness of one desperate old man to buy votes lighted lamp at his wife. They can hardly 4th of November the last factor will be struck with money most unscrupulously acquired. Is that the sort of a party to which the young men of to-day want to attach themselves ?

As if they had not already personal and pri vata issues enough in their political campaign there the other day to get up just one more The Boston Past Publishing Company recently had occasion to discharge certain of its workmen, whereupon they went to the Democratic City Committee riconay, nervous terrors are banished by cans than Cooper Institute will accommodate National law, but it is unquestionably true could do for them, either legally or illegally, no fel-SABACHE and NATERALOIA W TO HEVER SO have already determined to be present. A that a strong sentiment is making itself felt low could flad out. Yes; it could do one thing; it PARALYSIS IS SERVEY PRESENTED BY TAXALYSIS IN TAXALY ALL TONICS, REGISEO'S TERROTAL TOXIC publican campaign in New-York, and it is the legal profession and merchants show carefully consider it, but all the conclusion to not likely that to-night's address will be less how wide this tendency is, though there which they could come was that it was "beyond THE LIVERIAND KIDNEYS Were never so surely powerful or less witty than any of those de- is at the same time opposition to their province to passupon the conduct of private Synakis in your boots it you take kitchs former years. The address will be a notable prominent merchants, with much diversity of former years. The address will be a notable prominent merchants, with much diversity of might has a properly have gone to the Historical content of humanity die from strong one for other reasons also. It will show how view among its advocates as to what it society or to the Almani Association of Harvard and the content of humanity strong to the Almani Association of Harvard and the content of enmestly the Administration desires the suc- should contain. Some feel that the o'd Bank- College as to the Democratic City Committee. But coss of the Republican party at the coming rapt Act exceeded the limitations of the Con- politics have taken such a turn of late years in point's Priorconnaries of New-York and election, and will demonstrate in an emphasic stitution, and that if there is a new law its adway the unity of the party in this State. Mr. ministration should be left to the several guished Claumant, that no wonder some of the Evants is always welcome for what he is; to-night be will be welcome both for what he is the execution of the old system was naneces-pressly to see to it mat every elizen, whether he is wifling to work and save or not, shall have a dwellhere to urge the election of the whole Repub- lation more care should be taken to see that ling and let, a please of green money in his pocket, lican ticket, the promise of Secretary Sher- a proper share of the assets gets past the man to follow his exemple, and the earnest officials and reaches the creditors. No one actually believe it, when they are told that society words of President Hayes in behalf of Mr. of the business and professional men whose ought to support them, not in the poor-house, but Cornell, make the best possible answer to utterances are reported elsewhere has a in their own homes, so far as edifices can be called those who have sought to reopen an old con- hearty word to say in favor of the existing their own, which they are to receive as a free gift by reason of the regeneration secured by the victory of are strongly on Mr. Cornell's side, and it is But it should not be overlooked that two or a political party. It is a dreadfully delusive doclifficult to see how those few Republicans who | three of our best-known merchants manifest | trine, but it sounds sweetly enough coming out of the indifference on the whole subject, and make mouth of some silver-tongued erator. Yel notedy ever believed it who did not want to much more than he wanted to work.

> It appears that there is a Social Democratic party d Mr. Caleb Pink of Brooklyn, for Governor. He is a gentleman of whom we never before have had the pleasure and honor of hearing; but we are willing frankly to admit that his letter accepting the nomination is a highly recondite and original production. Its main idea is that not altogether new one of Giving Everyprinciple of "appropriating private property for the public good is already established"; because he says, when railways want land they take it at a English sectem can be adopted. If there is to valuation. The resemblance between this and colo plain to us as it appears to be to Mr. Pink. The railways certainly do pay, and pretty roundly someimes, for what they take; but we do not see that the Pinkites intend to supplement taking by paying at all. All wealth, they hold, has been taken from the people, as Mr. Pink says, "by the spirit of robbery and the powers of moral darkness." This is the annable doctrine of the French reformer who debeen supposed that the holders of property would strenuously object to a surrender of it, but Mr. Pink believes this to be an erroneous conjecture. Many noble capitalists, in his opinion, will "as freely render up the people's wealth as did the slaveholders emancipate their slaves." The sentence is a little shaky, and the comparison is also somewhat unfortunate. When Mr. Pink has converted all the capitalists to ins way of thinking; when the grand distribution has taken place; when everybody has, to speak metaphorically, forty acres and a mule, it is our opinion that Mr. Pink will be elected Governor

of New-York, and not a day before. The Governors and all having the matter in hand will probably do all that can be done to render the centennial celebration at Yorktown a success; but there are difficulties in the way which will require careful preparation to meet them. Yorktown is a small place, with a mere handful of population, half of which is colored. Should there be anything like a rush of visitors upon the occasion, it is not easy to see how all of them are to be accommodated. It will be needful, if anything like omilart is to be secured, to put up large temperary buildings; and it will be as necessary as any duty. guard against anything like extertion by speen lators. The whole celebration, however, will be soon over, and a great proportion of those attending can arrive and depart upon the same day, if steamboats and cars enough are provided.

The Democracy is waiting eagerly for Tilden to whisper in its ear, either "yes" or "no."

It is remarked with great earnestness by the seared racles of the Democracy that it is time for the party When that job has been to " repair its mistakes." attended to, a streak of better luck is promised, This seems only another way of justing the party on a back seat for the rest of the century, for there is " repairing " enough to keep it busy for ail

A few days before the election in Ohio Ewing anid: "I cannot understand the grounds of this

The Democratic camp is agitated with all sorts of macranical Fiden. The news is sent West from this city that both filden and Robinson are confident of victory; that they feel sure of an increased This is an excellent platform, and has the process of chaminston is rapidly reducing the process of charge enough the process of charge and the process of charge enough the process of charge and the process of charge enough the process of charge and the process of charge enough the process of charge

they never worked before; that is to be expected, for it is a life and death struggle with them. As for Tidden's card, that won't come till after New-York has voted, for he won't decline so long as the nomination has a possibility of being worth anything.

The South is trying to console itself with the de-

General Butler is trying to eatch Democratic votes "coddling the rebels," and by calling him an "Ohio Sunday-school teacher who does nothing to step the shooting down of innocent men and wemen of the South," Imagine the feelings of a rockribbed

Springer says of the Ohio news; "It's bad! It's and!" He has the satisfaction of knowing that there is no other man in the party who did more to provoke the desister than he did with his own reve-lutionary mouth.

Mr. Watterson observes that the Ohio election rounds off a decade of Democratic blundering with the moral that "hone-ty is the best policy." That's a frank confession that the Democratic party has been dishonest for the last ten years. It is similar to that recently made by the Democratic organ at Washington, that the time has come for its party to realize that there is a hard-money country or, in other that this is a hard-money country, or, in other words, that the majority of people in this country are boost. The Republican party has always proceeded on that supposition, and it has always found the policy a sure way to success.

The Democrats kept Southern orators carefully away from Ohio, and lost the State. Perhaps they can save New-York by putting a few of them on

Stilson Hutchins's "admiration for a man who can draw his check for two millions" is undoubtedly shared by a great majority of his Democratic brethren. Among Republicans, however, there is a large class who withhold their admiration till they discover for what the check is drawn. If it is drawn to say as income fax, for instance, even it are macount be less than two milions, and even a not drawn till many years after the tax was due

et in a kick at Cipher Reform as it starts on the

#### THE STATE CANVASS.

There is a sudden and fervid wooling of the nback voters by the Ti-den-Robinson pres-

The most tremendous efforts are making to unter in New-York that Charles Foster did in Ohio. Ex-Congressman Martin 1. Townsend, in a dispatch to The Boston Herald, pithify remarks: "No It is noticeable that the Democrats are pub-

Ishing the same beastful claims now that they did be-fore the October elections. New-York will demoralize their calculations more than Only did. Recent nominations for Assemblymen ; Thos,

ters, Agree Fuller and Equation Wiley, Democrats, 1st, Hill and 1913 Districts, respectively, of Alberty maty; in Hild Monroe District, Frederick P. Rout, ite-The Republican press is unanimous in urg-

ng that there be no relaxation of effort from how until section, however about the claims of the Democrata may agreer. It's a good time to apply the old adage, "the ladges best who lamans has." Mr. Albert S. Warner, who was nominated

or the isometrals for Sounter in the Nochester District, has declined to rea. He telegraphed the convention his enwillingness to accept a nomination, but, disrecarding his wishes, they insisted upon making him a candidate. He new very properly refuses to be buil-The Republican papers along the line of the canal are earonicing a great increased in the ranks of the pickaxe and shovel brigade. As there is not the Mr. Clark as

slightest necessity for any increase in the number of

proceeds. The General Valley Press, water at first was prissing persons reported to the police, and of these one-tisposed to countenance scratching, says: "It is now third were women. Though many of them have been amediae Republicanism, or Tilden Democracy with Robmeen, or worse, a thousand times worse, Tammany Democracy with Boss Kelly. We propose to take bore-set rea with our boiled crow. Down she goest the taket, the whose taket, and nothing but the taket."

an easerness to see a man about whom so made had been said, but whose face was unfamiliar to the people is true of a woman. There is an intense sellish outside of New-York City. But quite as large a growd and and an act, for which there is no excuse. went to more Mr. Dorsheimer in Albany Friday eventur is had come out to see Mr. Kelly the week before. There is a significant shane in the Governor's Albany organishout this meeting to honor the Loutenant-Governor.

The long deadlock in the XXIVth Senatorial District cannot be laid, it is said, at the door of the delebody Everything. Mr. Pink considers that the gation from Delaware County. Although they had a to him: "Uses heap talk to me. Uses say Agent pough amidate of their own ther were willing to join with | no more; Utes say Mecker must go away. Mecker say ne other delegations in asking the candidates for a recase from their pleages, or to refer the monimation to the Executive Committee of the State General Commit- school. No 'traid of soluters. Fort Steele sale ice. Had the delegations from the ether counties been accounted by the same spirit, an end of the deadlock would have been reached before this.

# PERSONAL.

Mr. Eugene Hale has recovered from the by over-wors and has returned to Maine. Mr. Gladstone is said to be dividing his time at Venice between the old masters and living Mrs. Edmands, the wife of the Senator, in-

tends to remain in Carls and during the coming Winter with ner caugater, Miss Julia Edmands. The Prince of Orange, it is reported, is to

be married to Wiere Constantinovan, Grand-Duchess of Russia, and winow of Duke Engene of Wärtemberg.

The Duchess is twenty-five years old.

They are an unreliable and treachers Among the paintings which the late Henry C. Carey has left to the Tennsylvania Academy of Fine

Arts are C. R. Leshe's plejure of "Touchstone, Andrey and the Cown," and St Carries Eastlanc's "Hagar and Ishmael in the Desert." The late Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland,

Rishop Wartingbam was the fourth bishop of Maryland, its predicessors being Drs. Clariett, K-mp and Store, The MS, of the speech which Abraham whole gamut of passion and revels in an abundance of Lincoln mode at Indianapolis on his way to Washington in February, 1861, and which gave the first public expression of his intentions in regard to the seconds | numeralent go a great way. The bardone has an excel-

to the libratist. Roche's description of aday passed quirements for the misseen scene are signi. It words, the lafter the music, is very entertaining. Wag-ner arrived at 7 o'clock, and they worked without re-vama," and the public bears it without complaining. I had forgotten all about that; let us have a hucried " My head burned, my temples throubed. I was half | merits of the representation.

Society in this city, and whose opinions oneerning his subject do not agree with those of Mr. Bancroft and others, writes thus of the oc. asion to a friend in Providence: "Just as I was pro- sixle, notable anke in her singing and her noting. See seeding to show Renerote's errors, he walked in and is young, and her personal appearance is very againg. was received with cheers! Drummond looked up, The Allredo was Sig. Runcto, of whom it is emoura to curious to see what I would do. Mr. Bancroft took his seat on the stage, and I turned to bim and complimented him as the 'Eather of American History,' and then

in both reports. The Democrats are working as the battle of the 19th of September," the audience aphad 'listened with givent peasure,' but directly the officers whopered. 'He has not heard as word you have said; the old genticiant is very a could only say. 'I wearyou had too! to that an er.' But all went off web."

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20 .- The Dagilladet states

Constantinoping, Oct. 20 .- It is understood that Prince Lebanoil will go to London in the little part

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 20.-Captain James M. Stewart, Postmaster of the United States House of Representatives, was stricken with purnlysts at to footing frome to-day, and is now lying in a very pr

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The Duke de Bailen, the figures to the Archduckers Marie Caristine in or ge with Alphones, King of Spolis. After this form rights to succession to the Austrian throng, in the or ence of the imperial family and the Dake de Balle it is expected that the Archimeless, accompanied in her mether, will go to Paris, remaining there two day to see King Francis and Queen Isobolia. She will then

### GENERAL NOTES.

In Davesport, Iowa, a virtuous mob threw stones and annique error at an officer who was guilty of the outruse of trying to arrest a bride just as she was starting on her bridgi trip, merely for stealing \$50 out of somebody's trunk. The sympathetic crowd wouldn't maye it, and the ril-timed officer had to like to save his life. Hence is recognized as having very sacred rights

It is possible that a clew to Wise's fate is

round in the statement telegraphed from Montreal to The Chicago Times. Some men near Quebec saw a balbom pass over the Dominion on the Bri rest., driven by a strong southwest wind. It appears the be going very fast. As Wise's balloon was capable of carrying fear ons besides ballast, whereas only one, hurr, accou-ed the neronant, it is not impossible that a stift havel wind might drive it as far as Quetec. A private letter from Himois to a gentleman

of this city states; "Am just back from a little cun to Northern Dokota and those new lands in the Valley of he Red River or the North about which Gladstone has been writing. I found them fertile-full of promise and corthy of all that has been said in their favor. Many a appy and presperous fome will be founded there;

A near little charcoal sketch appears in the columns of a St. Lems fournal. As a justice of the peace was sitting in his office and biting off the end of he second ergor, a man covered with charcess growe mbled over the cuair nearest toe door and asked how much it would cost to be married. The price was too high. The poor but benest bridegroom said that h come to the city podding chargoal and wanted to go back as man and wife. A barrel of chargoal was still on hand and this was offered as the intrinsic fee. The kind-hearted insters concluded that it would be a good tring to make them man and wife, not the barrel of concrease was dumped and the color according a particular.

The details of the remarkable confidence game in Leadville, whereby one Lewis and his confederates were enabled to get \$14,000 out of Mr. Cark, or selling him a lend brick for a sold one, show that it one a surewilly-conducted robbery. It is now said that Louis carried the brick from Kansas City to his beg, and ingratiated himself into Mr. Cark's confid on the carstiff the latter consented to buy for about

Mr. James Redpath, lately missing, has been heard from though there is still some invetery about his reasons for going away. And apropos of this, a writer The consolidation of the Republican ranks ton alone, during the last year, there were 555 cases of heard from, quite a number are yet unaccounted for, It is stated by a Boston detective that there are probably 2,000 girls in that city to-tay whose place of living and way of living are unknown to their friends. The The Robinson faction attempted to ascribe number of bays who annually disappear and may or may The Robinson faction attempted to ascribe not be found, is very great. Unless a man has stringent not be found, is very great. Unless a man has stringent reasons for my sterio say abscording, it is about the most cruel thing which be can do, except, indeed, he must cruel thing which be can do, except, indeed, he

> Colonel John W. Sreele, Agent of the Post Office Department, seems to bave been the last white person who talked with Mr. Mesker before the massacre. Finding the Utes turbulent and violent, he advised Mr. Meener to fly with his family. Ute Juck, a chief, said to Utes: 'Work, work, work ' Ute no Had diers no fight: Utes heap fight." When they peried Mr. Meeker said to Colonel Steele: "I came to this Agency in the full beiter that I could civilize these Dies; that I could teach then to become self-support ing. I thought I could establish schools and interest sing. I thought I could establish schools and interest both Indians and their children in learning. I have given my lest efforts to this end, always treating them kindly but Berniy. They have caten at my table and received continued kindnesses from my wife and daughter and all the employes about the Aseney. Their complaints have been heard patiently, and all reasonable requests have been franted them; and how has man for whom I have done the most, for whom I have bout the only Indian house on the reservation, and who has frequently calen at my table, has turned on me without the sligatest provocation, and who has frequently calen at my table, has turned on me without the sligatest provocation, and who has frequently calen at my table, has outlage, and those who had received continued windness from higher find the while laborers who get me away. No limitar raises his hand to provent the outlage, and those who had received continued windness from higher find the minute of the minute

# MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE OPERA SEASON-TRAVIATA.

The opera season opened last night with "La Traviata," a work which custom, well nigh invelwas the oldest Episcopal bishop in this country, with cone exception—Bishop R. B. Smith, of Kentucky, head of every manager's repertory. It is a favorite opera for the grama domas, who has to was her standing with a strange andience, for Violetta sounds almost the effective scenes and captivating airs. The tener too is tayored in " La Traviata," for as Alfredo be can make a States, is about to be presented to the Puelic Library of test share in various duets, tries, and finales, besides Herr Richard Wagner is a person terrifyind and erchestra need little rehearsing, and the rewith the composer, the former hammering out the is no wonder taen that the first impulse of vinta," and the public bears it without complain gite until modday: Roche bent over his desk writing It is, however, emphatically a "star opera," and if the

and erasing: Wagner strode to and tro, bright of eye. purpose of the manager is to trust rather to a well-prevehement of gesture, shouting, studing, striking the pared and well-balanced ensemble than to the fascina-piano, and constantly building poor Roche " Go out Go tions of individual artists, he ought to choose somen!" An hour or two after moon Roche, hungry and ex- thing of a very different character. Under the able dihausted, let full his pen, nimest famting. "Wmat's the rection of Sig. Ardilli, whose reappearance was cormuly matter!" asked the composer. "I am hungry." "True; we comed, the performance of last night was generally smooth; the orenestra was good; the chorus was strong nack and go op again." Night came and found them and lively; the concerted music was remiered with till at work. "I was shattered, stupe fied," says Roche. | taste and precision. These were, perhaps, the chief mad with my wild search after strange words to fit | Mmc. Emilio Ambre, who made her American the strange music. He was creet still, vigorous and debut in the couracter of Violetta, has a voice of sufficient as when we commenced our task, walking up and participate of uneven strength of somewhat uncertain cient range, of uneven strength, of somewhat uncertain or-weak in the low notes, it astonishes us now and then with a volume of sound in the higher parts of the scale. It is not a particularly sympathetic nor even an expressive voice, but in combination with others-as in

The Hon. I. N. Arnold, who recently rend the dues with Alfredo and Germont and the finale of a paper on Benedict Arnold before the Histori- Act II.-it produces an effect of which it falls short when it is heard alone. Mine, Ambre's training has been In the French school, and she is not free from the char acceristic vibrate, or from ceriain exargerations of say that he has a pure and pleasant voice, fairly callivated, and that he will be accepted as a useful secondary artist

Oldo, and will help equally here.

thirty years, and is not likely to stop now.

uncertainty of the law.

murderer-safe. It leaves the victim as badly An emission physician says Richard's Ter-ta fewers the saist and best best excessed. Brown, after remarking that he had always said he would murder his wife, Sixtama, or Childs and Fivia were never and now he would, deliberately threw a lighted kerosene lamp at her. She died NERVOLSKISS and DEBUTTY were never so guilty only of manslanghter in the third degree, on the ground that he threw the lamp Brokes-nows Cossifications are quickly without intending to take his wife's life, and he escapes with a four years' sentence. Somebody should explain now just what a Dyspersia and Negret sness were never so husband's intentions are when he throws a

> Whenever Mr. Evarts speaks he commands the attention of the whole country, and his immediate audience invariably contains the still oppose him can claim to be true friends

The Autumn elections have not only distrom being cheated. posed of several candidates, but they have disposed of several issues and greatly simpli-

| corporal's guard.